spect of these questions which has seen dwelt upon.

"We are trying to make a peaceful ettlement, that is to say, to climinate hose elements of disturbance, so far as possible, which may interfere with the peace of the world, and we are trying to make an equitable distribution of territories according to the races, the ethnographical character of the people inhabiting those territories.

"And back of that iles this fundamentally important fact that when the decisions are made, the Allied and Associated Powers guarantee to maintain possible of the power guarantee of maintain and the content of the power guarantee of the people of the power guarantee of the people of

lectsions are made, the Allied and Associated Powers guarantee to maintain hem. It is perfectly evident, upon a noment's reflection, that the chief burden of their maintaining will fall upon be greater Powers. The chief burden of the war fell upon the greater Powers, and if it had not been for their fiction, their military action, we would not be here to settle these questions and, therefore, we must not close our yes to the fact that in the last analysis he military and naval strength of the

the military and naval strength of the great Powers will be the final guarantee of the peace of the world. "In those circumstances is it unreasonable and unjust that not as dictators but as friends the great Powers should have a but had naveletics."

Take the rights of infinitely to disturb the peace of the world than the treatment which might in certain discumstances be meted out to minorities. And therefore, if the great Powers are to guarantee the peace of the world it any sense, is it unjust that they should be satisfied that the proper and necessity. e satisfied that the proper and ne-ary guarantees have been given?

ce are greatly adding to their ter ence are greatly adding to their circles. You cannot in one part of its fransactions treat Serbia alone and all of the other parts treat the kingger all of the Serbs, the Croats and the Fivens as a different entity, for they also king the recognition of this confession of this confession. ce as a single entity, and if this erence is going to recognize these var-ma Powers as now sovereignthes with infinite territories the chief guarantoure entitled to be satisfied that the isitorial settlements are of a characte o insure the peace of the world. "It is not, therefore, the intervention

those who would interfere, but the tion of those who would help. Lieg tat our friends will take that view of because I see no escaps from that

-after signing this treaty, if rement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so. And yet there underlies all of these transactions the expectations, on the part, for example, of Rumania and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Sarbia, that if any covenants of this settlement that if any covenants of this sections in the not observed the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed. "In those circumstances is it unreasonable that the United States should has

being satisfied that the settlen orrect? Observe Mr. Bratianospeak of his suggestions with the utmost respect—suggestions with the utmost respect—suggested that we could
not, so to say, invade the sovereignty.
Rumania, an ancient sovereignty, and
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the fact that he is asking the sanction
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to Rumania by the common victory of o Rumania by the common victory of rms, and that, therefore, we are entitled o say: If we agree to these additions it territory we have the right to insist pon certain guarantees of peace.

# Retains Right of Judgment.

I beg my friend Mr. Kramer and m

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# **REED SAYS WILSON** HAS LOST HIS CASE

Promise to Send Army Only Construction Possible on Latest Statement.

SEES SELF VINDICATED

Calls President's Version Complete Verification of His Senate Speech.

life of me I cannot see how the produced stenographic report in any man ner being the President's case. in fact, a complete verification of th said Senator James A. Reeds (Mo.) to-

"Was the President standing an and Rumanian delegates and telling them they expected us to send out that the United States was not assum ing that obligation?

have not promised to send our armie and navies across the ocean."

In a statement this afternoon Sen version of the speech President Wilson made to the Rumanian and Serbian 31, 1919, in which the President is ac-

ent's speeches and his interview with Senate, former President Taft, Premier Lleyd George of Great Britain, Sir Bric Geddes and Winston Churchill to bear him out in his contention that President

Referring to the controversy which arose a week ago between Senator Spencer and President Wilson over a speech Senator Spencer had delivered in his campaign in Missouri, in which the junior Senator charged the President had made the piedge, Senator Reed said:
"I have no interest in the political fortunes of Senator Spencer. The only reason I have said anything in the controversy is that Senator Spencer in his speeches quoted one of my speeches as

Think of it allowing such employee to six months after it had been uttered senator Reed asserted the speech had been withheld from the American public by the Administration censors. He soluted out the speech had been published in many newspapers and in the Congressional Record last Febraury.

"Not a single denial was ever made."
Senator Reed says. "In the month of February I made a speech in the Senate quoting the article. I did this in the presence of a large number of programs. No man lifted his volce in protest. The White House watched the proceedings of the Senate as a cat watches a mouse, and made no promise. Other Senators and Congressions in the senators is a cat watches a mouse, and made no promise. Other Senators are made the proceedings of the Senate is a cat watches a mouse, and made no promise. Other Senators and Congressions have referred to the same subject matter. It has been taken as confessed france, the speech that the given it to you would be it its stronges to safe. How long would such a confess that the first that would be be anyound as in series as a cat watches a mouse, and made no promise. Other Senators are made the Allied and Associated Powers guarantee to maintain flem.

Wants Official Text.

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PUTS SPEECH CHANGES
ON TWO TRANSLATIONS

French Version Also Written
Partly From Memory.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Lieut. Mantoux, the
Prench Interpreter who recorded Presi,
ent Wilson's speech before the plenary
session of the Peace Conference May 21,
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Dairy Show Poll Gives Harding 347 and Cox 77

special Desputch to THE HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .-- A Presidential straw vote was instituted to-day at the International Dairy Show at the Stock Yards. The first results showed: Men—Harding, 278; Cox. 69; Watkins, 0; Christensen, 3; Debs, 5; Hoover, 3; Bryan, 1. Women—Harding, 69; Cox, 8; Debs. 1.

# SPENCER JUSTIFIED. IS VIEW OF CRAYATH

President's Statement Reveals His Determination to Mix in European Affairs.

Comment last night on the text of of a controversy between him and Senator Spencer, and which was made pubnot only that the Senator from Missouri

take part in the quarrels of Europe.

Paul D. Cravath said the American stenographer's report, as furnished to the President, did not differ in practical effect from the copy of the speech that had been in his possession for several weeks and was doubtless an English translation of Prof. Mantoux's contemporaneous French translation.

"After speaking of the United States and Allied Powers being the 'chief guarantors' of the boundaries of the new

iclegates to the peace conference May and Alined Powers Being under the President is active of the boundaries of the new States set up by the Treaty of Verwiesed of pledging American arms to perotect Rumania and Serbia against the points out that the allied and associated Powers must be satisfied with myaston. Senator Reed quoted from the Presis-init's speeches and his interview with a Foreign Relations Committee of the onate, former President Taft, Premier cod George of Great Britain, Sir Eric

Caedies and Winston Churchill to bear this settlement are not observed, the him out in his contention that President Wilson had made it plain that America would contribute its share of an international military force to protect the boundaries of all members of the League of Nations.

Speaks in His Own Defence.

Referring to the controversy which arose a week ago between Senator Spencer and President Wilson over a speech Senator Spencer had delivered in the campaign in Missouri, in which the juntor Senator charged the President had made the pledge, Senator Reed said:

"I have no interest in the political open this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and ker navies to see that they are observed. "The only possible inference from this language is that the President undernations that Rumania and Czecho-Slovatia pistly entertained this expectation of military and naval help from the United States in case their territorial integrity or political independence was threatened by external aggression. That was certainly Prof. Mantour's understanding as shown by his translation recorded in the French minutes. He was a most accurate interpreter. It seems to me that Senator Spencer's vindication is complete."

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Bersey, after carefully studying the White House text, said:

# COX RAPS TAFT FOR FLOPPING ON LEAGUE

Quotes Written Articles and Harding Interview to Prove Inconsistency.

SPEAKS IN ST. LOUIS

Small Crowds Mark Third Missonri Invasion to Stem G. O. P. Advance.

By a Staff Correspondent of Cox brought St. Louis, Oct. 11.—Gov. Cox brought his League of Nations fight to St. Louis its large foreign population naturally is wary of the covenant, and which in addition with its moist atmosphere dering a good deal because of the Demo cratic nominee's dry utterances. He spoke in the Colissum, where Woodro Wilson received renomination four year

ago.

The St. Louis speech marked Gov had been brought forward that the Pres-ident had sought to bind this country to take part in the quarrels of Europe.

Paul D. Cravath said the American Stenographer's report, as furnished to the

months.

Gov. Cox centred his attack to-night upon William H. Taft in an effort through him to influence the independent Republican voters to desert the Harding-Coolidge ticket because of its stand against the League of Nations. He dug into the files for written articles and speeches of Mr. Taft, attempting to prove that he is inconsistent now in refusing to support the Democratic party because it insists upon the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

# Puts Nine Questions.

Nine questions were prepared for Mr. Taft, picking to pieces an interview that the one time President gave concerning Senator Harding. Here are the nine:

Senator Hardins. Here are the nine:

"I. Did you not in an article in the Covenanter, under the title The Principle We Fought For, discuss Article X, in these words: The law of the league with the sanction of the power of the league, thus forbids the violation of the league, thus forbids the violation of the international commandment "thou shalt not steal by force." It is the embodiment of the principle that we entered and fought this war to maintain?

"2. Did you not also in the same article say, "The Monroe Doctrine, as originally declared by Monroe, was Article X. limited to the aggression of non-American nations against countries of the Western Hemisphere?

"3. Did you not in the same article also use these words. Article X, is one of the great steps forward provided in the league for the securing of general peace?"

"4. You say that the League to En-

to the Rumanian and Serbian delegations.

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file as record of what he had said at
the conference, declaring that the keeping of such records to be one of the
finance of the most important negotiaroome accuracy the President indeconcern being compelled to resort for a
months after it had been uttered.

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league?

"6. You say that Senator Harding has already voted twice for the league with reservations, but you failed to say that your candidate within the last two weeks very definitely announced that if he had it to do over again he would not vote for the league even with the Lodge reservations.

for the league even with the Louge receivations.

"7. You say that Senator Harding promises that as President he will indorse the covenant without Article X. To whom has he given the promise? Certainly not to Senators Johnson and Borrah. Every one knows that he has not given it to the American people. Has he given it to you? If so, is it not so much in conflict with Senator Harding's recent statement that he proposes from now on to turn his back on the league—with or without reservations—that it

Defection of Women Puzzling the Governor

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Smith said to-day that he is unable to understand why the Democratic party's candidates have been deserted by Mrs. Albert M. Hildreth of Syracuse, and Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby of New York, two of the most prominent women in the Democratic party in the State. Two years ago Mrs. Hildreth managed the women's campaign for the Governor. Now she is helping Judge Miller, the Republican nominee, and Mrs. Crosby, former chairman of the Women's State Executive Committee, has joined the Harding-Wadsworth League.

"I have no idea what is the

"I have no idea what is the cause for their action," said the Governor, "but I am satisfied that it is no indication of how the women of the State feel toward me and the Democratic ticket."

# TAFT SAYS HARDING OFFERS RIGHT PLAN

Nation Will Approve His Treaty Solution, Declares Ex-President.

Taft, when shown the statement made permission for the publication of correspondence between President Wilson League of Nations covenant. He also declared he repeatedly had referred to the fact that the President had consulted with him when the league constitution was being drawn, and that there was no element of secrecy about the substance of the communications

for a league to be established. At the same time the League to Enforce Peace, of which I was chairman, had no Article X. In its proposition.

"It had been clearly demonstrated that the representatives of the people of this country will not stand for Article X. The stubbonness of the President in refusing to accept indorsement by the Scnate of the league covenant without Article X. defeated the treaty.

"Now Mr. Cox, has swallowed Article X. and declares that as Chief Executive he will not approve the league without it. That means that with Mr. Cox we

X. and declares that as Chief Executive he will not approve the league without it. That means that with Mr. Cox we shall get no league, for even if the Democrats elected every Senatorial candidate which they have in the field they would not have enough to carry the league without reservations.

"Harding, on the other hand, has already voted twice for the league with reservations, and promises that as President he will indorse the covenant without Article X., or a similar international agreement limiting armaments, providing a court of arbitration and a conference for discussion of non-judicial character. That is exactly what we want, and that is what Harding as President will give us."

# HARDING TO CARRY N. Y. WITHOUT SPEECH TOUR

But Cox Is to Come East on Presumably Hopeless Trip.

Buffalo to speak. That is practically and that it we

# HARDING OFF TO-DAY ON TENNESSEE TRIP

Rests for Tour to Assist Republican Candidates for the Senate.

RESTATES LEAGUE VIEWS

Makes Clear His Position on Covenant and Peace

By a Staff Cor expandent of Tite HERA MARION, Ohio, Oct. 11.-After a breathing spell of twenty-four hours Senator Harding will take to the roa to-morory morning for the purpose of exhibiting his personality and stating his views directly to the people of Ten-tessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri He will speak in Chattanoga next Wednesday night, in Louisville Thurs-day night, in Indianapolis Friday night and in St. Louis Saturday night, and in the travel intervals among these large cities he will make twenty-five or thirty speeches from his train in the four States.

It is well understood that the main purpose of Senator Harding's excursion is to lend aid to Republican candidates

for the Senate.

In Kentucky Richard P. Ernst is making a strong contest against Senator J. C. W. Beckham. In Indiana Tom Taggart, now a dry and an unctuous spokesman for the Wilson League of Newson League of Senator Company of the Senator Company of t

spokesman for the Wilson League of Nations, is waging a campaign against Senator James E. Watson that causes concern to the timorous Republican leaders of the Hoosier State. Senator Harding is adverse to any more speech making tours, and many of his friends who have studied the deli-cate and disagreeable situations into which he has been betrayed by Repubwhich he has been betrayed by Repub

Senator Harding rested to-day by re-suming his customary home work of pre-paring speeches and attending to cor-respondence. There were no visitors and made upon it in the tour end morning. He thought it desirable facilities for large quantities of press matters are concerned, resulted in in-complete reports here and there as to what he said on the league and other topics. Since he wants his views made perfectly clear he again stated them, saving:

better understanding among nations to discourage war and generally to advance

civilization.

"Let me restate my position as ex-"Let me restate my position as explicitly as my power of words permits:
"First—I am unalterably opposed to
going into the League of Nations as that
particular proposition now stands. That
proposal is contemptuous of and potentially destructive of the American
Constitution. It is not favored by the
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ARDING TO CARRY N. Y. WITHOUT SPEECH TOUR of Cornerstone of our liberties and our happiness; without selzing or filehing the sovereignty that is our pride and our inspiration to fine living and-good works. "Fourth—I earnestly believe that the conscience, the ready sympathies, the sense of justice and the plain common sense of the United States can be depended upon by the rest of the world, and that it would be stupid as well as unlawful to attempt to chain our sympathies our sense of the tunited as well as unlawful to attempt to chain our sympathies our sense of testice and our sympathies our sense of testice and our sympathies our sense of institute and the provent war and discourage or tend to prevent war and that will encourage or tend to prevent war and that will encourage or tend to prevent war and that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among the nations of the arth. The old order of things is done with only, not only in that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among then acted that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among then acted that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among tend to encourage a better understanding among tend to earth. The old order of things is done with only, not only in that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among tend to earth will only only in that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among the acter of the arth. The old order of things is done with only in that will encourage or tend to encourse thous will one w

certain, although no official statement in regard to the candidate's dates can be obtained in the New York headquarters. It is known, however, the advice of the leaders here has been that it would be a waste of time for the candidate to campaign in territory that is safe. Whether the Senator will keep his date to speak in Buffalo is yet an open question.

So far there has been no cancellation of the Eastern trip of Gov. Cox, although he has been advised that nothing he might do or say in New York State could swing its electoral vote to him. He is due to speak in Trenton at noon on October 22. From there he goes to Princeton. His big meeting in the East will be in Madison Square Garden on the night of October 22.

Not politics but friendship was the

den on the night of October 23.

Not politics but friendship was the cause of his visit to Republican national headquarters yesterday said Gen. John J. Pershing. He wanted to call on three old friends. Will H. Hays. Scott Bone and Lloyd C. Griscom.

"The substance of these things been said in some form or other in every been said in some form or other in every because I am not always fully reported, and I want America to understand my thought of cooperation as well as the abiding opposition to the league proposed."

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